

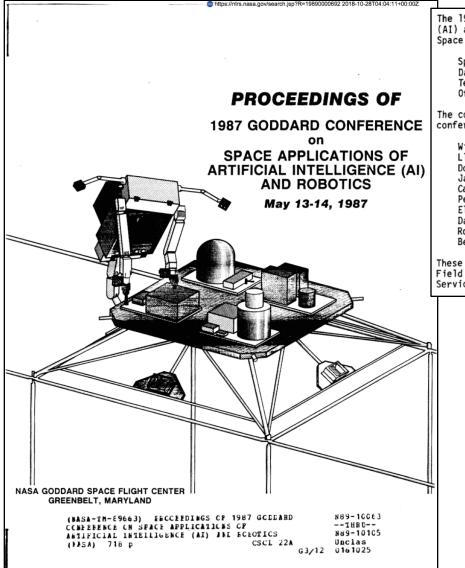
## Introduction to NASA Goddard Workshop on Artificial Intelligence

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# Welcome to the "First" NASA Goddard Workshop on Artificial Intelligence



The 1987 Goddard Conference on Space Applications of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Robotics was sponsored jointly by the following groups at Goddard Space Flight Center:

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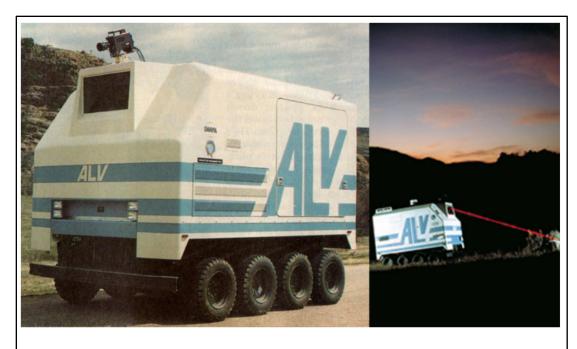


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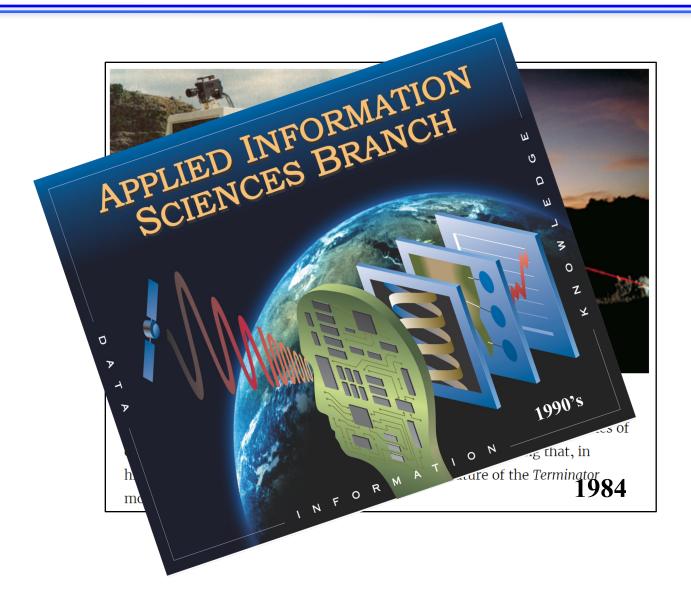
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From 1983 to 1993 DARPA spent over \$1 billion on a program called the Strategic Computing Initiative. The agency's goal was to push the boundaries of computers, artificial intelligence, and robotics to build something that, in hindsight, looks strikingly similar to the dystopian future of the *Terminator* movies. They wanted to build Skynet.

























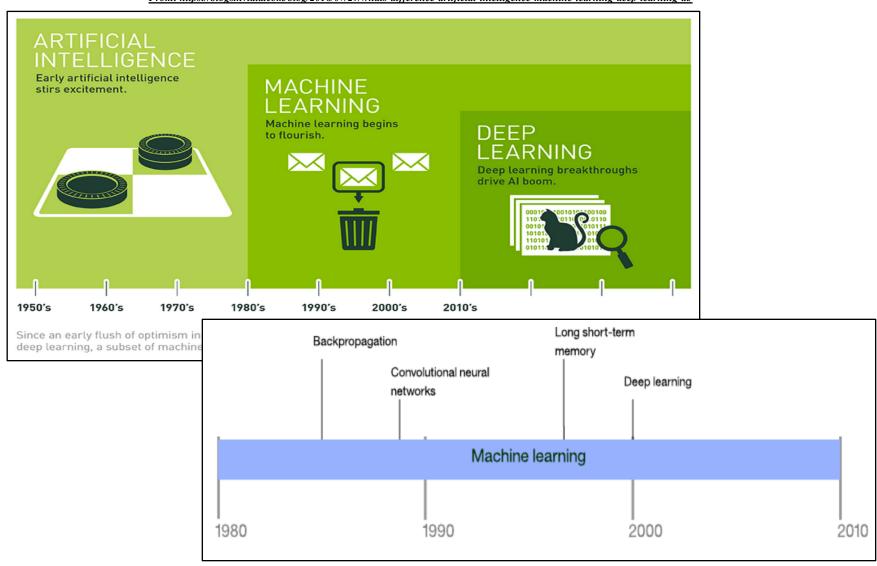






# Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning

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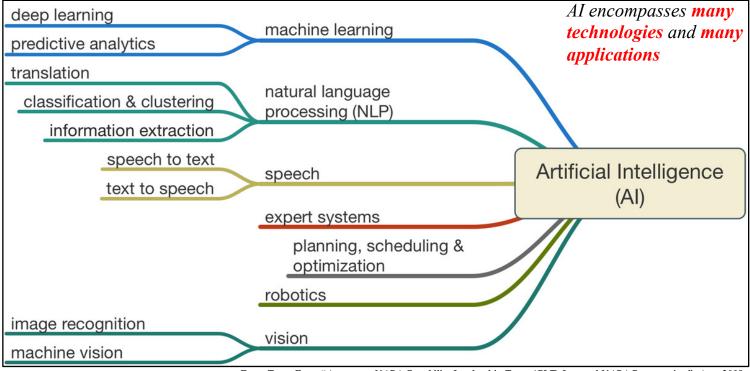
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### What is Artificial Intelligence?

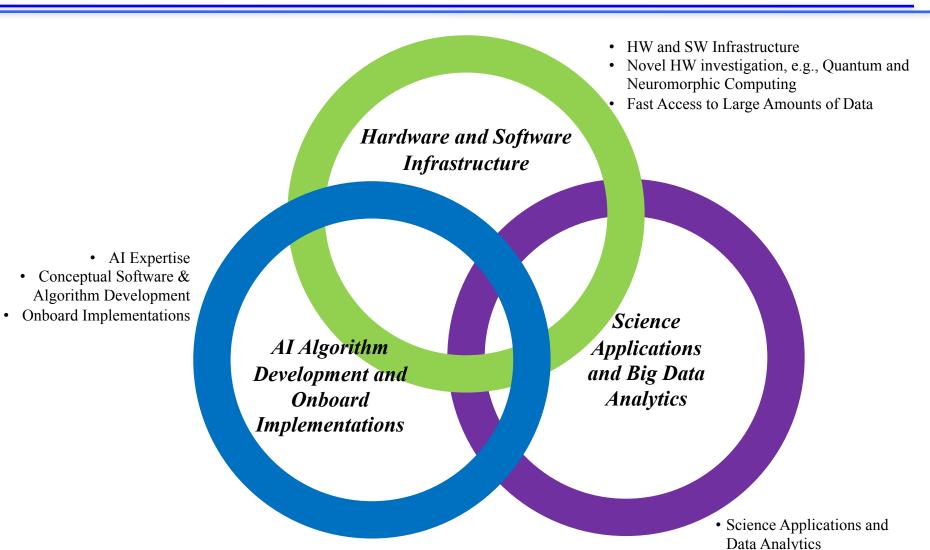
#### A few definitions:

- Artificial Intelligence (AI) covers the development of the framework and of the technologies that enable a machine to perceive, reason, plan, act and learn both rationally and humanly.
- *Machine Learning (ML)* covers the sub-field of AI dealing with a machine capable of learning rationally and humanly.
- Deep Learning (DL) is a sub-field of Machine Learning dealing with very large Artificial Neural Networks including larger numbers of layers and of neurons, trained with massive amounts of data.





## Al Strategy for NASA Applications



· Algorithm Relevance and

Validation



#### Collaborations for Successful Al

# Business Insider: "Facebook's chief scientist says that Silicon Valley needs to work more closely with academia to build the future of Artificial Intelligence"

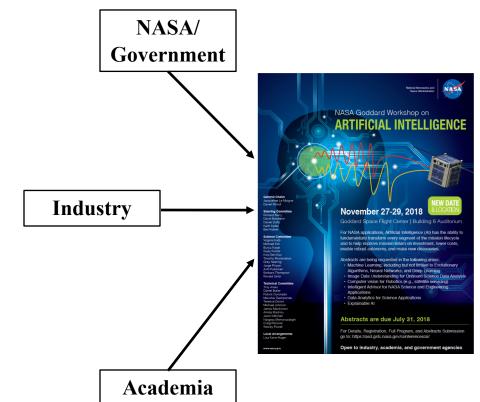
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#### Opinion



Facebook's chief Al scientist Yann LeCun. Facebook

- Facebook's chief AI scientist, Yann LeCun, says that letting
   AI experts split their time between academia and industry is
   helping drive innovation.
- Writing for Business Insider, the executive and NYU
  professor argues that the dual-affiliation model Facebook
  uses boosts individual researchers and the industry at large.
- A similar model has historically been practiced in other industries, from law to medicine.





### Workshop Themes

- 1. General Machine Learning (beyond Neural Networks, NN) techniques and their potential applications to the NASA challenges identified above
- 2. Neural Networks and Deep Learning (DL) techniques for supervised and unsupervised learning, as well as specific ML techniques such as NN, including but not limited to Convolutional Neural Networks(CNN) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNN), and more specifically DL
- 3. *Image Data Understanding* of remotely sensed imagery, in particular for Onboard Science Data Analysis
- **4. Computer Vision and Image Processing**, e.g., for robotic satellite servicing and for extracting and analyzing visual information from documents into higher level information
- 5. Intelligent Advisors for NASA Science and Engineering Applications, including Natural Language Processing for providing easier interfaces to complex systems and that will augment or replace simple web interfaces
- **6. Data Analytics**, including Data Mining and Pattern Recognition for Science applications
- 7. Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI). Explainable AI models that provide useful and relevant information to NASA scientists and engineers will be essential to engender acceptance, improve reliability, and develop trust in AI systems



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